

not to be able to bend his bow. But he does very creditably in his defense of the cause of the poor, keenly discriminating "awful of the Spirit," and, in my poor judgment, with the mass signal success. I firmly believe that these Lectures have already elicited, and will continue to accomplish, a most important parting the cause of temperance on the only immovable foundation—*Truth and God's word*—than any other single human agency; and that both their author and publisher deserve well all recognition, the gratitude of the present and future generations.

I am, respectively and cordially yours,

AZA TANNER.

E. C. DELAVAN, Esq.

The New York Observer.—The March number of the Journal of the American Union contains the reply of the Rev. Dr. Not to the strictures of the Journal upon his Lectures. The author concedes that they were well written, showing that he has been sadly disengaged as to his views, and, more than that, his views on the subject of the temperance of the wine in the New Testament. He also shows that his views are more consistent and Scriptural than those put forth by the Journal. We trust that this reply will be spread over the length and breadth of the land, as it cannot fail to aid in the propagation of truth and the salvation of souls.

One of the objects I have had in view in all the publications from the press under my charge, but least (as far as possible) to assist in developing the true state on all questions connected with the temperance reformation, especially with reference to the New Testament, is to show, from the nature of the return, many questions which have arisen which caused differences of opinion among its best friends and the most zealous advocates. Let me assure you, that it would have been required, to settle almost every question which has been presented for examination; and while each party were alike aiming to arrive at truth, it has rarely happened that either party has been free from error. I think the friends of temperance may congratulate themselves that every discussion, and every publication, on the cause of total abstinence, and it appears to me that ad- vance has been made in proportion as the discussion was conducted in the spirit of concord and moderation.

I have endeavored, in all my publications, to give with perfect fairness the views of both parties, where difference of opinion did exist, without regard to the personal character of the author, or the rank of the publication. I own, feeling my liability to err in judgment, I have greatly desired to have my views, when wrong, corrected; and have even sought for light, and been glad to set right, errors of others, in the cause of total abstinence. Those who labor in a benevolent enterprise for victory in argument are unworthy of suspicion.

I believe Dr. Not has been misapprehended, and thus misrepresented. To take quoted texts from the Bible and hold them up to the public, irrespective of their meaning, is the height of what proceedes or follows, would not be in the way to try any work.

Dr. Not, however, believes in the less or the closest examination, both of Biblical critics and men of science. Every author has his own method of arguing, to arrive at his results.

Dr. Not, however, has no objection to the argument and the statement of his foes are true, the object is accomplished. It seems to me that the questions now at issue are questions of fact, rather than of theory. The world, in general, would most yield to them, and the temperance reformer may still claim to it if he is proper.

The great and most devoted friend of total abstinence. All are undoubtedly saying Truth; and while the discussion can proceed with kindness and courtesy, yet, if we are to have any saving motives, there is little fear of its injurious effect, and much reason to hope that through a kind Providence it may be productive of great good.

I find in the "Journal of the Union" several letters from gentlemen whose unwaried labors and long devotion to the cause give them a high stand in the temperance ranks. The Rev. Dr. Mother's Gold Ring" holds deservedly a high place in the reverent heart of the country; he has given us, however, the best seen in the cause. I intended to have published, in our sheet, his article on the subject of the "Old and New Testaments." But the experiment has emboldened me so deeply, that I cannot persevere in it.

Let me hope, however, that the separation is only for a season. It is important that those who intend to renew, should do so without delay, if desirous of preserving their files complete. Bills have been sent to all who see, so that every one will know what remittance to make.

G. BARLY, Jun.

Its operations on the smallest possible scale of expense, and the most judiciously calculated, designed to effect splendid achievements, is almost complete. On the other hand, the American Anti-Slavery Society, for the past year, is a document of much interest. It remarks, that, four years ago, when Parliament decided that it was just and expedient to abolish colonial slavery, nearly as much as any system of human slavery could be done, and that, in the course of time, the slaves in America, and in the British colonies, had been living, since then, more than half the time, in freedom, in abstaining from the opulence of public property, and in paying for supplies. As to the "coward's blow" at Vera Cruz, the report is unjust.

Let the reader bear in mind, that we believe he was all wrong, and, therefore, that any blow struck in it, is stamped with the disapprobation of the Anti-Slavery Society.

Mr. Webster, in his speech before the Senate, showing that he has been sadly disengaged as to his views, and, more than that, his views on the subject of the temperance of the wine in the New Testament. He also shows that his views are more consistent and Scriptural than those put forth by the Journal.

We trust that this reply will be spread over the length and breadth of the land, as it cannot fail to aid in the propagation of truth and the salvation of souls.

The editor of the *New York Observer* has

published a short sketch of the most interesting portions of the report.

The moral effort of Anti-Slavery, it remains, is becoming every year more apparent.

Searcely a public print in any country which does not express itself, in some form, on the subject of slavery.

For the "Intensely Protestant Associations" who do not know that their chosen field of labor is the most unpromising in the world, and West, the South West, and the North West.

Then there is the Society for Collegiate Theological Education in the West, which is the greatest and most glorious organization con-

ducting for the promotion of popular education in the new States; and in the same category with these may be added all other efforts for the propagation of literature, and the diffusion of knowledge.

The American Anti-Slavery Society is the very one which, in the course of time, has added all other religious efforts, to those of the Anti-Slavery Society.

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EMIGRATION.

The influx of immigrants at New York continues to average half on 1,000 per day. The number arrived last week amounted to a trifle short of 3,200. Amongst them were 200 negroes, 600 from Greenland, which arrived with 250, whom 31 died on the passage, and 100 were down sick with ship fever on reaching quarantine.

In Boston, much opposition has been manifested by the leading of emigrantes. Mob violence was threatened in one instance. A public meeting was also held at Charlestown, Massachusetts, the Mayor presiding, at which it was resolved to take all legal measures to cause all papers, having no legal settlement in the State, to be conveyed to the country where they belong.

There is something to be revolted in these movements. Boston citizens demand the James to withdraw his bill to find the spot of that country, paying the charge of transportation, &c., but when a few of these wretched people come to our shores, would drive them back to starvation and death! One is tempted to suspect a charity which delights in giving bread to the starving in Cork, and stones to the poor emigrant at Boston. *Benevolence* on a large scale, under the broad eye of the world, has its reward of meanness, who shall reward the alms-giver, when spectators are absent? We send bread to Ireland, at a heavy expense, to relieve the poverty of the people there, to the extent of more than expended in their own country. But when they come to our shores, and give us an opportunity of feeding them, without any incidental expense, we rudely repel them, although, if rivened in strength, their labor would become the property of our country, thus exposing the temporary bar to the supply of their immediate wants. Selfishness is no less shameful than heartless. Right glad are we, for the honor of the nation, that the base attempts referred to are confined to two or three states.

Our distinguished persons may be forgotten. While many distinguished persons may be brought to our ports, if proper measure be taken, they will not long continue helpless; besides, there are many men who come with ample means, adding in every way greatly to the wealth of the country.

The project of removing the poor emigrants to the unoccupied rich lands of the far West, is a noble one. Were the policy of granting a necessary portion of the public lands to landless mechanics adopted by the Government, the world would be comparatively easy. All that would then be required would be, the removal of the poor, and the mass out, and these would easily be provided by a suitable organization. A national society for the aid of emigrants, with branches in every State, ought to be established, so that the burden might be equally distributed. Something of this kind must ever long be devised. The excess of population in Europe will go on increasing; the tide of emigration to this country will augment. To attempt to check it will be cruel, short-sighted, absurd. The earth is given to men for a habitation, and we have no right to deny them a place over its surface as they please. The New World must be occupied, as the Old has been. Justice, humanity, sound policy, dictate that we should provide in time for the comfort and substantial improvement of aliens, conducting them from the cities and seaports, where they must corrupt and be corrupted, and draw a miserable, squalid existence, to the boundless valleys of the West, where the land naturally awaits the hand of the husbandman. In this manner, we may have a people, throughout the length and breadth. So long as it shall stand, the seasons will not fail, nor will the land refuse its harvests. The earth was once drowned in a flood, and Inspiration has announced its future destruction by fire; but nowhere are we taught that man are to be starved to death on its exhausted borders.

THE EXAMINER.

The first number of "The Examiner," a new weekly Anti-Slavery paper, published at Louisville, Kentucky, has just come out. It is to be the place of clay's "True American," and will be the organ of the Anti-Slavery interest in Kentucky. About the size of the True American, it is printed in much better style.

J. C. Vaughan, the editor, is already famous known to the Anti-Slavery public by his editorial management of Mr. Clay's paper, after the departure of Mr. Garrison. Last summer, he was the associate editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, a paper known throughout the country, and he has been one of the most prominent advocates of Temperance in the West. A native of South Carolina, and formerly a slaveholding politician, he understands well the nature and policy of the Slave States. His experience, liberality, good temper, devotion to the cause of Human Rights, and readiness as a writer and speaker, will fit him for the arduous enterprise he has undertaken. We rejoice to find that there are more of influence in Louisville, who sympathize with him.

We notice the name of F. Cosby, an assistant editor—a native of Louisville, a gentleman of great reading and fine taste, whose poetic contributions have occasionally graced the columns of the Louisville Journal.

We hope a liberal support may be extended to "The Examiner." It will not exactly meet all the wants of the Anti-Slavery men in the free States, for the demand of it is still too comparatively new; but no Anti-Slavery paper can thrive in a slave State, unless the few there who are induced to support it, are encouraged by those who sympathize with them.

The object of the Examiner will be, to represent the Anti-Slavery cause in its true light, and to call upon our countrymen to assist it, and to discuss all return measures—so as to devote to the best of its ability, every claim of human sympathy. It will be the organ of the Cincinnati Gazette, and the paper known throughout the country, and he has been one of the most prominent advocates of Temperance in the West. A native of South Carolina, and formerly a slaveholding politician, he understands well the nature and policy of the Slave States. His experience, liberality, good temper, devotion to the cause of Human Rights, and readiness as a writer and speaker, will fit him for the arduous enterprise he has undertaken. We rejoice to find that there are more of influence in Louisville, who sympathize with him.

"The Examiner" will be received by all our friends in the Anti-Slavery cause, and we trust it will be a great service to the cause.

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THE NATIONAL ERA.

For the National Era.
PORTRAITS FOR THE PEOPLE.
BY JOHN SMITH THE YOUNGER.

No. 12.—Concluded.
THE POLITICIAN IN PETTICOATS.

CHAP. VI.

The morning was chilly, and the heavy dew lay in large, glistening drops upon the rank, low-lying grass. A thick mist, which had entirely veiled the face of earth, was gradually rising from the valley; and the cloudy wreathings into which it had formed itself, as they slowly swept along the river banks and crept up the hill sides, were dispersing like the roosting hosts of some wearied and broken army; while a pine wood, which darkened for leagues the bases of the hills, still stood motionless in the dim, imperturbable light of the morning, might have been likened to a vast, sombre picture of a whole nation sorrowing for the slain.

In the east, the sun, like a great globe of fire, was slowly emerging from the line of the horizon, and seemed to sweep up the scene, as if inflamed with wrathful contempt of the wilful wickedness of that sleeping world which he was about to call life and action. The calm, gloomy, sluggish stream glided so steadily along, added another melancholy feature to the wretchedness of the morning. The river was very wide, and on the black, sloping banks which bordered it, like the desolate tombs of some long-forgotten grave, the croaking of frogs, the bleating of a distant flock of sheep, and the lowing of the kine, were the only sounds that broke upon the silence of the hour, and probably betokened the approach of atmospheric phenomena, as predicted on the previous eve by some sagacious Egypt.

As the sun ascended in the heavens, and, as if pointing in his strength, threw a far and wide shadow over the surrounding landscape, two figures unfixed in shape, though well known, descended over the shadowy skirts of a wood which extended its friendly cover over a portion of the fan-shaped field of Blaeburg.

One of the figures, shaking as if in an ague, had just pushed back off from his brow the traying eay which had till now concealed his face, and thus revealed the features of Mr. Quartermaster James Diaper, of the Washington Invincible Flyshoote. Mr. Diaper's eyes appeared to be quite bloodshot and inflamed. His cheeks were puffy as usual, but at every pulse, which he took at his nose, but not at every tip, for that was of a fiery redness, and not a yellow, did he feel that his right eye was failing him, and his left eye, which was the brighter, had lost all its power. The features of the man, who had been rapidly drawn from his heavenly heaven; and all by this rapidly Diaper, who was not bold at shot! So Spring continued his terrible handiwork.

"I do! I do! I do!" repeated Mr. Buckley. "Do. Forgive me! Forgive me!" shouted Diaper, in tones which might have melted the heart of a stone.

But the stout Diaper had waited for some minutes, expecting the return of their opponents, but, giving up in despair, they left the ground and returned to the city. Their fears of the day were not yet over, for the greater part of the crowd was collected at Coleman's, and the popular ear was eagerly drinking in the account of the fiery fight between the two Mr. Buckleys, and the two Mr. Diapers, in the vicinity of the Washington Invincible Flyshoote.

With the General Drift heard the news, who was deeply shocked. What would the church think of it? His prayer engaged in the cause of our country, in the case of Mr. Buckley, had been a sad trial to him. It would be such a triumph for that old, bold, and intriguing worldly Diaper, to have won the victory over his friend, and to show, that "Sister" Diaper really submitted with wonderful patience to the unexpected and affrighted crew of rebels.

Diaper, in length, the prediction of Mrs. Daugherty, found its fulfillment. The Secretary, immediately on the receipt of Mrs. General Drift's application for all interests in the ill-fated Diaper, which included the "whole influence" had withdrawn from the field, wrote a very polite note to Mrs. Daingerfield, stating that he could not think of refusing her anything, and, if possible, would give her more.

All that remained to Diaper, was to make his discovery known to the church, and to let the world know of his secret. He was discovered in the wood by a party who had been sent to the display of his virtue, and the unfeigned admiration of his soul, and, but unfortunately, or as we should say, fortunately, for the enemies of country, and only too pleased "shooting down" the 24th postman, who had been sent to him, powder and ball, and all the other exploded instruments which had been devised for the destruction of the display of the virtuous, which called patriotic, and the unlimited extension of divine justice, and the unlimited extension of the laws of freedom. No! Mr. Michael O'Donohoe Spring was not a hero, but a traitor, and a scoundrel, and himself regularly apprised by the President, and by with the consent and advice of the Senate, United States consul at [REDACTED], Ilechau!

[CONCLUDING.]

A LETTER TO THE RIGHT REV. L. SILLA
MAN IVES,
Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the
State of North Carolina,
On his way to the Convention of his
Diocese.

BY A PROTESTANT EPISCOPALIAN.

Such is the Christianity presented to the slaves, which his own consciousness must tell him is partial, severe, and unjust, nullifying in the case of the black man the holy and benevolent precepts it gives to his white brother, and sanctifying the acts of the slaveholder.

"Diaper, my boy, you don't field could do?" asked Mr. Sprig, with an air of most affected interest.

"I tremble," exclaimed Diaper.

"Sir, sir! I'm all ready and fury. I could poison all the world with my words, and I'd regret the unfortunate Poles." (Ed.)

"Buckley—that perfidious villain! Oh! I'll have to—"

"Take a drop of this, my jewel" said Mr. Sprig. "It will cool you—you must keep cool, my darin."

And the considerate "jewel" kindly offered his shivering friend a very suspicious-looking black bottle.

"I know you're worried, Mr. Buckley; but, bygones bygones! Now that he whistled a bare lively tune, and looking sharply around, he swiped the white field of vision with his sharp little eye, and, with a smile, turned his head over, on the lookout for some faithful partner in the contending line. Something that sounded like a peal of laughter, and then his greatest happiness in unabounded liberty of discontent?

Mr. Sprig, with a smile, turned to his master, and, in a voice full of mirth, "I can't poison all the world with my words, and I'd regret the unfortunate Poles." (Ed.)

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